AMENDS SOUGHT BY BUREAU WOWEN

Complete Retraction Urged for Published Story.

Form Than Was Intended.

Delegates to Mass Meeting in Typographical Temple Yesterday Afternoon Adopt Resolutions Condemning Article in Vigorous Terms. Letters of Denial Submitted and

courts-one of these courses must be followed by the morning newspaper which, on Saturday, printed the article under the caption "Seek Moral Uplift."

Cold and clean, these alternatives were laid down at a meeting of the aggrieved women yesterday afternoon in Typographical Temple. Businesslike is a mild word for the manner in which the business dispatched their work in short order. To eliminate unnecessary delay, the

different sections of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were represented by two or three delegates each, the whole women of the bureau. body forming Federal Labor Union 12,776.

Promises Not Fulfilled.

promised that the retraction would be given greater prominence than the origina article, was brought out in a report by Miss Sellie Grafflin. As a result of this promise, Miss Grafflin said:

"We find (yesterday morning) only a the statements of Mrs. Valesh and Mr. Foster are given in a different form from what was promised."

Mrs. Eva MacDonald Valesh is chairman of the welfare committee of the Deals, Also, with the Destiny and Women's Union; a national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and assistant editor of the Federationist.

The women passed a resolution that the retraction must be complete, if the article cannot be substantiated. If proper against the newspapers.

Pollowing the declaration already made He touched upon the edge of many reau, a letter was read from Mrs. Louisa human action built upon that basis. . Spencer, chairman of the Washington section of the Women's Civic Federation. Knew Nothing of Article.

It wishes to say through you to all the employes of man must go deeper than this, and knew nothing of the article until they read it in

Employes of the bureau stated at yesterday's meeting that they had not at Mrs. Spencer's official denial, and the by the inbreeding of God. guarantee by Mrs. Valesh of the good faith and sympathy of the Civic Federation, they could not see where the paper in question had any ground for its sen-It was decided to have the welfare

ittee of the Women's Union and Mr. Foster, of the Men's Plate Printing Union, write to the editor of the paper and remind him of his promise, personally made to a committee of wo to retract the statements. This letter will be written pending the adoption of

Among those who were present at the Mr. Peck is foreman of Division No 2 of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and Mrs. Peck was formerly a printer's assistant. Both made short addresses of sympathy and encouragement.

Has Aroused Sympathy. Charles T. Smith, editor of the Plate we know to-day. Printer, spoke as the representative of the plate printers' union. He said:

I believe this attack, although unfortunate in it refleve tims attack, authorize in itself, has so aroused the aympathy of every member of the community that it has swept away what little opposition there may have been to the demand for a \$2-aday wage. I believe the women of the bureau could get the \$2 a day from Con-

of the bureau could get the St a day from Congress to-morrow if it were in regular session and in a position to handle the matter.

The men of the Bureau of Engaving and Printing were so indignant at the article which appeared in the Post on Saturday that they would have defended the women employes from harm if they had to do battle for them. The association of men and women in work of the bureau, so far from bringing about a low moral standard, has made the men much better, because they are constant

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hare worked in the bureau. Some men have their laughters working there. This is the first time the moral standard of the men and women of this bureau has ever been attacked, and that it is done by a lying instinuation rather than by giving brock authority or placing the responsibility for the attack makes it the mere exasperating. I cannot believe that any responsible person coined this story with a malicious purpose. I believe it is due to the imagination of some muck-raking reporter, but that is no reason why a responsible newspaper should hesitate to admit an error and to what it can to repair the damage.

do what it can to repair the damage.

This attack will make the girls' union more self-reliant and independent. This has shown the need and value of a union. This attack has raised friends for the bureau girls who never thought of

Before Central Labor Union.

After discussion it was decided to lay the matter before the Central Labor Union at its weekly meeting to-night, and DEMAND PROMISES KEPT ask the assistance of every union in the city in obtaining a retraction from the paper in which the article was printed. Aiss Sallie Grafflin and Miss Gertrude Statements Given a Different McNally were elected delegates to the entral body, and will attend the meet-

The resolution calling for retraction, adopted by the women yesterday, is as

whereas in invariance attack has been made upon the character and reputation of the women employes of this bureau by an alleged news article appearing in the Washington Post April 17, and also in the New York American on the same date, and Whereas the Washington Post management promised to give complete and satisfactory retraction of the follow statement which was no damaging to

Read-Appeal to C. L. Union.

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Complete retraction, proof of its charges of immorality among the women of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or defense against a libel action in the courts—one of these courses must be fol-

Asking for Co-operation, Civic Federation:

Women's Union, representing the women employes place her of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, accept the assurance of Mrs. Spencer, chairman of the tion, that her organization knew nothing of the was transacted. There was no hysteria, no waving of arms, no heated talk about the defenseless wemen at the mercy of the public prints. With their own convictions confirmed by the storm of protest that has greeted the article from legislators, business men, professional men, and labor organizations, the women makes the washington Post until they saw it in print, and that they never undertook to investigate the women employes, nor knew of any need to do so; therefore be it further. Received, That we urge the Women's Civic Federation of Washington at Mount Vernon. The society has its own tree in the historic grounds, and its growth each year is noted by the pilgrims.

Another whose influence is always felt at C. A. R. conventions is Mrs. Nelle M. Rich, State director of the New York societies. Mrs. Rich gives one of three cups for which the Children are striving story in the Washington Post until they saw it in ing. apon both the Civic Federation and the women

An invitation extended by the Women's Civic Federation to a lecture and entertainment at the home of Miss Tuckerman to-night was accepted on behalf of the

Resolutions were passed thanking Director Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Plate Printers' That the managers of the morning news- Union for their sympathy and hearty copaper promised a full retraction, and operation since the appearance of Saturday morning's article.

PREACHES SERMON ON NAMES

mon by Rev. Dr. Radcliffe.

Nature of Man, and Pays Respects to Evolution.

will be employed. Two attorneys have names and of moral classification, Rev. already been consulted with that end in Dr. Wallace Radcliffe preached a vigorview. They are now investigating the ous sermon in the New York Avenue law to see if a labor union, as an or- Presbyterian Church last evening, urging ganization, has a right of action for libel all to adopt, as a hobby, the fascinating strife. study of titular philology.

by members of the Washington section of the Women's Civic Federation that in spite of the assertion in the article that it was not in any way responsible for the working theory. Nobody has a working theory. Nobody has a working theory. the statements in the paper reflecting on the character of the women of the bu-

"When a definition is given which is distinctly materialistic, it may be either a witticism or a piece of calculated pessimism. It has been said, 'Man is the calculated The letter was to Mrs. Valesh, and is only animal which drives a bargain,-and, by another: 'Man is the only animal which cooks his food.' These definitions possess a certain element of cleverness. tion deeply regrets the article which appeared in and, perhaps, on the surface, they are the Washington Post of Saturday, April 17, 1969, true. But the only permanent conception

touch upon his spiritual nature. "Emerson has said: "A man is a dithe Post, and that they are not responsible for any vinity in disguise.' It has also been said:

Once again Mrs. William Cummings blue, white, and gold, intertwined with his grandmother. He slipped and fell. Story, the conservative candidate for the American flag, while a bas relief Mrs. Wedderfall started to leave the car any time believed the Women's Civic Fed- of man is ignored we must decline to ac- the Utica Chapter, her home chapter, at eration had inspired the allegations in cept the definition, for we know that an elaborate luncheon at which Mrs the article. Others stated that in view of man moves and lives and has his being Story will be the guest of honor.

"The development of names has been fluences, we find that a single name is Besides her superb gowns, she wears

cance owing to this rite. the cognomen, and transmitted it to his her. children, From 'Gilded Helmet' was begotten 'Gilthelm,' and that, in the course of years, became the Teutonic 'Wilhelm'

name has been brought down to us in- presents Mrs. McLean practically as th wrought in the very blood of human kind, and it is preserved as a first step in that classification which civilization is

WOMAN WHIPS FARM HAND.

Uses Force When He Disobeys in Husband's Absence.

New Egypt, N. J., April 18 .- Mrs. John Eldridge, a farmer's wife, administered a horsewhipping to William Hopkins, a big farm hand, who, in the absence of her husband, refused to obey orders, and acted in an ugly manner.

Hopkins had been forbidden to drive one of the horses that was lame, but per-sisted, in spite of Mrs. Eldridge's proests, declaring that he was going to drive on a trip of ten miles. Mrs. Eldridge then seized a carriage whip and applied it with such vigor that

Hopkins was forced to flee. Col. Augur Dies at Manila.

Manila, April 18.-While Col. Jacob A. Augur, of the Tenth Cavalry, was addressing a meeting of officers this morning, the meeting having been called to arrange for the reception of the incoming Twelfth Cavalry, he was stricken with apoplexy. He died at 6 o'clock to-night.

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D. A. R. CONGRESS WILL OPEN TO-DAY

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eral days ago that she would attend any reception to which she was invited, whether it be in honor of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. McLean, or any of the other candidates.

C. A. R. to Be Peaceful. In comparison with the heated campaign that is expected to occupy the time of the Daughters at Continental Hall this The following resolution was adopted week, the convention of the C. A. R. will asking the co-operation of the Women's be most peaceful. It is their policy to keep a good officer in authority as long as Resolved, That the welfare committee of the she will serve, and no one tries to dis-

> In the absence of Mrs. Frederick T. Dubeis, president, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop will preside at the opening session this morn-

cups for which the Children are striving his year, the offer being made to the New York societies gaining the largest umber of new members. Another cup is offered by Mrs. Beach, national historian or the largest contribution for the Chilren's room in Continental Hall, and still nother will be presented by Miss Margaret Lothrop, first member of the so-ciety, to the Massachusetts society show-ing the greatest growth.

Attended St. John's Church. Wearing their official badges and ingnia, more than 400 daughters occupied eserved seats in St. John's Church yeserday afternoon.

There were also a number of members of the Children of the American Revolunews article on an inner page, and even Their Development Shown in Ser- tion present to listen to the serman by

the members of the society to preserve that spiritual union responsible for the success of the victors in the War of the Manse," Hawthorne's home at Concord, success of the victors in the War of the

edom which animated the patriots in the days of

Let me urge upon the members of this society that it is necessary not only to transmit to posterity the spirit of freedom, but also to instill in the society magazine, and greatly beloved by minds of the young the importance of believing the principle laid down by Christ and revered by the men who earned our liberty. At stated times raise your minds above the turnoil and strife of present day affairs and go

up into the mountains of elevated thought to com-mune with God and His divine Son. Let it be said kindled a spirit of religion in your children.

NOTES OF THE CONGRESS.

Once again Mrs. William Cummings definitions come nearer to meeting the president general, is to be honored by the needs of the case. There is necessary a wife of the Vice President of the United conception of the relations between man States. This afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. and God. Whenever the divine character Sherman will entertain the members of

interesting. In some of the remote fast- servative candidate for the office of presinesses of Wales, and in other parts of dent general, is one of the most attractthe world cut off from humanizing in- ively gowned women in the congress. is carries us far back in the early days a number of handsome ornaments, among of the race. We find that the given name which are two whose association endead is closely related to the baptismal rite, them to her. They came to her through and that it has assumed a new signifi- her aunt, Elizabeth Townsend Porter tors in battle brought with it a change in with diamonds, given by the Queen to name, or the addition of a new title. The Mrs. Beach in appreciation of her litertitle of the Gilded Helmet was conferred ary qualities. Mrs. Story wears this as a with honor, and gradually it became pendant. The other gift is a medal which closely identified with its possessor, so was presented to Mrs. Beach by Empress that he became known to his tribe by Eugenie of France, who greatly admired

A life-size portrait of Mrs. Donald Mc. Lean, president general, is expected to be presented to the hall to-morrow by The name in the past often was the a committee from a circle of admiring history of the man. It told of his career daughters in the New York City chap eloquently. It was won by him through ter, Mrs. McLean chapter. The portrait, his deeds of valor and glory. The given which was painted by Jean Paleologue



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PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Music by the United States Marine Band.

Music by the United States Marine Band. 11 o'clock a. m.—Eighteenth Continental Congress called to order by the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean.

Scripture reading by the chaplain general, Mrs. Esther Frothingham Noble.

The following clergymen will be present during the session of the congress: The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate; the Right Rev. Alfred Harding. Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Steele, and the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith.

Prayer—The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.

Music by the United States Marine Band. Numbers from the Marine Band, under the leadership of Lieut, Sentelmann: Overture, "The Black Diamond," Auber; "Gems of Stephen Foster," Foster; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

Address of welcome by the president gen-

The Vice President of the United States, The Vice President of the United States, the Hon. James S. Sherman.
Music: "Maryland, My Maryland," sung by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts.
Brief responses to the president general—Mrs. Henry M. Thomuson, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Allen P. Perley, Mrs. Frederick J. Laird, Mrs. La Verne Noyes.
Music: "Old Glory." Dedicated to N. S. D. A. R., Lydia H. Tilton, Percy S. Foster.

Poster.

Address by his excellency M. Jusserand,
Ambassador from France to the United Address by Judge Henry Stockbridge, resident general Sons of the American

Revolution.

An ode by Ella Wheeler Wilcox,
"Star Spangled Banner," the Hon. George
Edward Smith, mayor of Frederick, Md.

3 o'clock p. m.—Music: "The New York State Song." Address by the Hon. J. W. Daniel. Address by the Hon. Edwin War-field. Acceptance of memorials for Conti-9 to 11 p. m.—Reception at Memorial Con-tinental Hall. (Mr. Percy S. Foster, precenter of the congress; Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, the accompanist.)

genius of the hall. Her empire gown has vote by proxy at the election Thursday.

The people of inheritance." He showed erican Revolution, is widely known as a the relation between the fathers of the republic and their descendants. Emrepublic and their descendants. Em
Peppers" are know to every American ed ages before assistance reached us. I Halifax. Later he took charge of by the members of the society to preserve child. Mrs. Lothrop lives in the "Old am thankful nothing of a more serious father's church in Montreal, and near

Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, form feel a price in welcoming the Daughters of the merican Revolution and the members of the Chil- president general from Montana, who is mais from running away. dren's Society this afternoon to this old church, be cause many of the forefathers worshiped here. I wisiting her parents. Representative and Mrs. Scott said she had been obliged would impress upon you that the new freedem which we now enjoy is closely connected with the spiritual congress.

"dear Mother Mary Lockwood," as Mrs. You may disagree on the question of religion and Fairbanks used to call her, to the concontend with others of this generation on the petty gress. Mrs. Lockwood is one of the differences, but it is well to bear in mind that founders of the society, and the daugh- Mrs. Wedderfall and Grandson Fall worship and the life of our country are closely asdeath of her daughter, Miss Lillian Lockwood, who was business manager of the the D. A. R.

of Vermont, is in attendance.

The programme for the congress, issued by the programma committee, of which Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, The boy is also suffering from concusvice president general from Pennsyl- sion and bruises. Both will recover. vanta, is chairman, is a beautiful specimen of the printer's art. On the cover page is the insignia of the society in from a car. The lad left the car before of the hall adorns the rest of the page. to aid the lad, but before she could step

Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Robert Edward Lee, the South's great chieftain, will be one of Mrs. McLean's picked up by passengers on the car and pages during the congress.

No one who has attended the sessions of the D. A. R. congress can forget the pretty pages who flutter in and out among the delegates, their white gowns, big ribbon badge sashes, and fresh, young Rev. Father Doyle Gives Sermon on faces making sunshine in the hall. Each State nominates several pages, and among her aunt, Elizabeth Townsend Porter Mrs. Emily Nager Macro, her aunt, Elizabeth Townsend Porter Mrs. Emily Nager Macro, her aunt, Elizabeth Townsend Porter Mrs. Emily Nager Mrs "The ancient tradition of presenting a golden helmet or a gilded helmet to vic- is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Is a handsome Oriental topaz, studded Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss Marie Wadsworth Miss Miss Marie Wadsworth Miss Miss Marie Wadsworth Miss Miss Marie Wadsw Lolita Perrine; floor pages, Miss Adama.

Miss Andrews, Miss E. G. Arne, Miss M.

"In the apotheosis of J. Barfar, Miss E. Barbour, Miss L. Boyd, great vital ideas are emphasized—the pro-Miss Katherine Burlingham, Miss Tib-found Catholicity of the French people bitts Cardwell, Mrs. Horace Chandler, and their loyalty to the sovereign pontiff.
Miss Sarah Chenault, Miss Helen Drake.
The beatification of the Maid of Orleans Miss May Duncanson, Miss Edith Dill Patton, and Miss Mary Hogg.

> Mrs. John W. Lovett, regent of the new land of Joan of Arc." chapter at Anderson, Ind., has arrived in Washington. She is quite a politician, like her father, the late William Cumback, of Greensburg.

The Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution will give a reception for Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Bloomington, candi- Francis in connection with the St. Louis date for president general of the national world's fair that Japanese world's fair society, this afternion in the red par-lor of the New Willard from 5 to 7 to Japan, next year, and show them how All delegates, alternates, and to run a real exhibition. visiting daughters are invited to attend.

BAND HEARD IN CONCERT.

Philippine Musicians Well Received affair is certain, Last Night at the Belasco.

The Philippine Constabulary Band, which made such a good impression here last Sunday in concert, and on Saturday drew American lines, to reduce expenses, had a fashionable crowd to the new band decided to consolidate, inspired Gustav H. stand on the Potomac River, was well Schwab, the American representative of received last night at the Belasco Theater the North German Lloyd, to telegraph to by an audience that taxed the capacity of the house,

The repertoire ranged from Wagner to Verdi, and if the applause of the audience was to be reckoned with, the efforts were more than appreciated.

New Chapters Installed. Ithaca, April 18.-The Alpha Phi Alpha

raternity, composed entirely of colored students at various universities and colleges of the United States, which was founded at Cornell in 1906, announces that it has installed chapters at Yale and the University of Michigan, and is now national organization

D.A. R. CANDIDATE IN CARRIAGE CRASH

Mrs. Scott Narrowly Escapes Injury in Collision.

TEAM FUNS INTO EQUIPAGE

Driver Thrown from Seat, but Manages to Prevent Horses from Running Away-Accident in Front of the Grafton, Where Mrs. Scott Was Awaiting Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, administration candidate for the presidency general of the D. A. R., narrowly escaped injury in a collision while out driving yesterday afternoon.

It was while her carriage was waling in front of the Grafton Hotel, in Connecticut avenue, that a runaway team crashed into the horses of the vehicle in which she was seated and almost threw Mrs. Scott and Mrs. John A. Murphy to the ground.

The coachman was knocked from his seat, and the excited horses started off on a run, while the two women screamed to attract the attention of a policeman near by.

Entangled in the wreck of the broken

carriage, Mrs. Scott's footman grasped his horses by the bridles and was dragged a short distance before they were brought DR. TROOP QUITS The excited women were taken from the

carriage and were joined on the sidewalk by Mrs. Jacob M. Dickinson, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Charles would not always be hampered by the Bromwell. These ladies had left Mrs. Scott waiting while they entered the hotel to meet friends.

Crowd Gathers Around.

Lined along the avenue were scores of Dickinson's equipage, in which they were conveyed back to the New Willard. Telling of her experience of the afternoon, Mrs. Scott described the collision

as follows: "In company with my daughter, Mrs. Bromwell, Mrs. Dickinson, and Mrs. John A. Murphy, I started out for a drive through Rock Creek Park. It was on our return to the Willard that Mrs. Dickinson desired to stop at the Grafton, that son desired to stop at the Grafton, that he received the degree of B. A. He she might obtain some one to cast her vote by proxy at the election Thursday.

Theological College. While at college he genius of the hall. Her empire gown has the effect of Greek draperies, and her outstretched hand holds the plans of the outstretched hand holds the plans of the few minutes, when we were suddenly Rev. Dr. Smith.

Choosing his subject from the book of Deuteronomy, the clergyman preached on "The people of inheritance". He showed erican Bevolution, is widely known as a building.

shaken and our carriage seemed to be breaking in two. The horses were jump-ing, and the wheels were turned under the box. By that time we recovered it is largely to these teachings that he box. By that time we recovered

> "We did not dare to jump, and it seemnature occurred. Had it not been that our team fell in the debris of the other ton as the assistant of Mr. Howden. carriage, I fear our driver would have been unable to stop the frightened ani-

seemed to make light of her harrowing

WOMAN AND BOY INJURED.

from Car in Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Wedderfall, sixty years old, of 1416 Fourteenth street northwest, and her eleven-year-old grandson, William McGarvy, were removed to the Emer-Mrs. Julius C. Estey, State vice regent genry Hospital last night suffering from ington in the Church of the Ascension injuries received at Pennsylvania avenue last evening. and Ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Wedderfall sustained slight con cussion of the brain and a sprained back. The accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock. while the woman and boy were alighting from the running board the car started and she was thrown to the asphalt. Mrs. Wedderfall and the boy were carried into a drug store. They were removed to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance,

EASTER MUSIC REPEATED.

Joan of Arc. The Easter music was repeated yester the pages this year are the following day at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. young women: President general's pages, Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., preached on Mrs. Emily Nagel Mackay, Miss Alice the revival of religion in France, which, Mason, Miss Marie Wadsworth, and Miss life and achievements of the Maid of Or- Company No. 8 and Truck C were later

"In the apotheosis of Joan of Arc two will intensify these ideas among the French. The final result of it all will be a marvelous revival of religion in the

WILL GO TO JAPAN.

David R. Francis Promises to Help Run World's Fair.

So successful was the work of D. R.

The Orientals have been trying to obtain the services of Mr. Francis for some time, and upon successfully concluding arrangements, feel the success of their

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necessity of having to dress up the naked truth in the time-honored garments of

orthodoxy. "To sum it all up, my soul of souls is stifled in the atmosphere of orthodoxy and can only breathe freely in that spirit of liberal theology, which, while it exists romenaders, who quickly gathered about to a greater or less degree in all Chris the wreckage and made it difficult for the tion churches, from the Methodist to the frightened "Daughters" to enter Mrs. Roman Catholic, finds, it seems to me its fullest and most logical exponent in

"My name is at present up before two when I will get a charge.

Native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Troop, who is a young man and thoroughly imbued with the broader principles of Christianity, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1881. Mr. Troop was educated in McGill University, where was deeply impressed by his study of the doctrine of evolution. "I owe a deep debt of gratitude to McGill University,

sufficiently to scream, and then it was we attributes his antipathy to orthodoxy.

After leaving the theological school h accepted a charge in St. Paul's Church, in father's church in Montreal, and nearly

Mr. Troop has always been interested in industrial problems, and is at present Quality vice president and secretary of the House, Mrs. Scott said she had been obliged Georgetown Industrial Home, which endeavors to obtain employment for those number of times last evening, and she who are out of work. He has taken an active part in the several charitable or-ganizations of the District. His plans for the immediate future have not been made, but he will remain in Washington

until he chooses another field for work.

Solemn Rite Administered at the

The solemn rite of confirmation was administered by the Bishop of Wash-The class brought within the pale of

largest which the parish has confirmed for years past. The church was filled to verflowing with those who came to witness the sacrament. firmed last Thursday night, the class numbers seventy-four, of whom sixtythree were adults. This is an unusual is stated that more than two-thirds of the number were formerly of some other

a significant factor in the present period of growth in the Church of the As-Bishop Harding preached. Dr. J. Henning Nelms supple nented the sermon of Bishop Harding by brief remarks of felicitation, and added that his sermon next Sunday morning

religious affiliation. The large class is

Fire Does \$500 Damage.

Fire, of which the origin has not bee

BEAN-On Thursday, April 15, 1909, at 11 a. m., ELIZABETH R. BEAN, widow of Colmore W. Bean. Funeral from her late residence, 310 East Capitol street, Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m.; thence to Christ Church.

CLARK—Suddenly, on Friday morning,
April 16, 1909, EDWARD L. CLARK,
heloved husband of Julia V. Clark.
Funeral from his late residence, Nichols avenue, Congress Heights, D. C.,
Monday, April 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
Interment in Congressional Cemetery. COLBURN—On Saturday, April 17, 1909, at 4 p. m., ANNA LOUISE COLBURN, daughter of Jerome and Ida Colburn. Funeral from his late residence, Ten-nallytown, Tuesday, April 20, at 2

ULLEY-On Friday, April 16, 1909, at his home, Takoma Park, D. C., THEO-DORE P. CULLEY, aged fifty-three Funeral from his late residence Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

DORSEY-On Friday, April 16, 1308, at her residence, 1727 Ninth street north-west, FRANCES E. DORSEY, widow of Augustus Dorsey and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. uneral private. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery Monday, April 19, at 3

Bremen. Mr. Schwab received a dispatch authorizing him to "fiatly contradict the report."

Largest Morning Circulation.

Description:

Descrip p. m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, corner Nineteenth and I streets northwest.

FRANKLIN-On Saturday, April 17, 1999, at 1:45 a. m., at 33 K street northeast, ANNIE M. FRANKLIN. Interment Monday, April 19, at Water-ford, Va.

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KING-On Saturday, April 17, 1909, EN-DICOTT KING, in his eighty-sixth Funeral from his late residence, 1318 Tenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 20, promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment at St. Paul's churchyard, Ogontz, Pa. (Saco, Maine, papers

MASTERS—On Friday, April 16, 1909, Miss ELIZABETH MASTERS. Funeral services at the Methodist Home, 601 M street northwest, on Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m., from St. Stephen's Catholic Church,

REED—On Thursday, April 15, 1999, at his residence, 447 Q street northwest, JAMES H., beloved husband of Emma J. Reed (nee Clokey), aged eighty-five

years.
Funeral Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from his late residence.

(nee Raedy).

Funeral from the residence of his aunt,
Mary Naughton, 1417 S street northwest, Monday morning at 8:30 a. m.:
thence to St. Paul's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose
of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and
friends respectfully invited to attend.

year. Funeral (private) from St. Teresa's Church Monday, April 19, at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

WARREN — At London, England, on Thursday, April 15, 1909, ELIZABETH R. WARREN, widow of B. H. Warren, U. S. N. (retired), late president Allis-Chalmers Co., and vice president Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, daughter of the

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JENKINS-On Saturday, April 17, 1908, at 309 Fourth street southeast, MARY E., widow of John H. B. Jenkins.

Funeral Monday, April 19. Interment private.

Funeral Monday, April 19. Interment pointment JOHN T. TRAPP, Lincoln are & T sh.

RUSSELL—On Friday, April 16, 1908, 7:30 a.m., CARRIE D., widow of Jo Russell, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 11 a.r.

SNEE-On Saturday, April 17, 1909, at 6:45 a. m., THOMAS A., beloved son of Thomas A. and the late Mary Snee (nee Raedy). TAGGART-Departed this life on Friday, April 16, 1909, at 3:50 p. m., JOSEPH A. TAGGART, in his thirty-second

VEIRS—On Friday, April 16, 1909, at Baltimore, Md., LAURA V., widow of John H. Veirs.

Services at Oak Hill chapel, Georgetown, D. C., Monday, April 19, at 11 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

turing Company, daughter of the late Charles R. and Julia Mitchell, of Quincy, Mass. Funeral at Christ Episcopal Church, Quincy, Mass., Monday, April 26, at 12 o'clock noon.

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LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED. Church of the Ascension. McDERMOTT — Suddenly, on Thursday, April 15, 1909, about 12 o'clock mid-night, at his residence, 2619 K street, northwest, EDWARD A., beloved son of Edward and Susanna McDermott. the Episcopal Church was one of the

avenue. Friends invited.

McWILL—On Friday, April 16, 1909, at 8:50
a. m., at 2120 Eleventh street northwest. NANCY McWILL, beloved
mother of Mrs. L. G. Harvey, William,
Robert, and Hattie F. McWill, and
grandmother of Dena Harvey.
Funeral from Metropolitan Baptist
Church Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m.